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CAPT. DAVID M. NELSON.-Among the dele gates from East Tennessee to the Southern Loyal-1sts' Convention, was Captain David M. Nelson, son of Hon. Thomas A. R. Nelson, of this city. We see in the papers that Captain Nelson made an excellent speech at one of the great mass meetings in Philadelphia. Captain N. is doing just what might be expected of him by those who know how hereically he met the enemies of the country on the field of battle. Throughout the war he was a brave and efficient officer in the Union army, and in attending the Convention at Philadelphia was supporting the cause for which he had perilled his life. Captain N. is one of the most promising young men of the State-talented, generous and brave.

GEN. JOHN B. RODERS' LETTER, published in this paper, is interesting, and will well repay perusal. Gen. Rogers was a soldier under Gen. Jackson and is a relative of the late Chancellor Rogers whose friendship and esteem he enjoyed in an unbounded degree. In opposing the "policy" of Andrew Johnson he stands where Chancellor Rogers stood when he died. Gen. Rogers, like all the old soldiers of 1812, and nearly all of the late war, look upon Andrew Johnson as a traitor and bad man.

MEETING OF THE SUPREME COURT.-The ses-General and Reporter, is in attendance.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.—This Court November, Judge C. F. Trigg, presiding.

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#### Quarterly Meeting. The Second Quarterly Meetings for the Jonesboro District,

be held as follows: Greeneville Station, September 1st and 2d.

Greeneville Circuit, at Carter's Station, September Sth. St. Clair Circuit, at St. Clair, September 15th and 16th. Jonesboro' Circuit, at Oak Grove, September 22d and 23d.

Fall Branch Circuit at Sulphur Spring Camp Ground, Sep ember 29th and 20th. Blountville, Brigtel and Abingdon Circuit, at Zion. October Rheatown Circuit, at Pleasant Hill, October 13th and 14th.

Jonesbore Station, October 27th and 28th. Elizabethton Circuit, at Patton's Chapel, November Taylorsville Circuit at ----, November 10th and 11th, During the past quarter over one hundred have been added L. F. DRAKE,

Presiding Elder PRIVATE MEDICAL ADVICE .- Read Dr. Whitter's advertisement in another column.

..... To the Union Men of Knox County.

Certain evil disposed persons are circulating a report throughout the country that it is a very diffi- which was adopted.

cult matter for any man to procure a voting certificate under the late franchise law, no matter how leval he may have been. This is the low, mean, contemptible resort of dirty Copperheads and rebel sympathizers, to weaken Arkansas was not unrepresented here. [Cheers.] the strength of the unconditional Union men in too far North, and been contaminated by my

Knex county, and they know that they are circu- policy. lating unmitigated falsehoods. A man who has been a Union man at all, has no difficulty in procuring such a certificate, and it is of the utmost impertance that he should do so, for every rebel who themselves of the privilege. Their object in circu- leave. As I consider the Convention incompetent thus take advantage of Unionists in that way,-a position occupied by them during the war. It is preserved and the assistance it has given me. not necessary to call names, for they know who we

It is to be hoped that Union men will at once register as voters under the late franchise law. CHARLES MORROW, Commissioner.

casts his net all the same, though he and the Pollard's fish is drawn up with the multitude. The Pollard's address was adopted. The nays were Messrs. Botts, are worse than devil fish. They are continually address was adopted. The nays were Messrs. Botts, and Gilmer, of Virginia; Hunter, of Pennser worse than devil fish. are worse than devil fish. They are continually troublesome, perpetually fighting, if not with other people then with themselves. Perhaps the most vindictive and quarrelsome of all these pestiferous disturbers is the Pollard of the Richmond Examiner. Not less than half a dozen times within a year of Texan bowies that it resembled saw teeth, has gone about the streets of Richmond, banging away with his old fusee at imaginary people, and thrust-ing his scalping-knives into the town pump with a whoop of vengeance shrill as a Comanche's. So far as bloodshed is concerned, he has been the most dress. harmless of nuisances. The only blood known to have been drawn was that which his own brotherin-law squeezed from his itching nose after twisting it till it resembled a plug of tobacco known to the trade as pig-tail. Pollard's extravagant antics are the result of an impression he carries about him that he is the pink of Virginia chivalry, and that it does not become a knight of the remarkable order to conduct himself according to ordinary notions of propriety.

were made to fill-I saw her but a moment, yet me- It is my opinion, a certain notorious representalinks I see her still.

I see her still.

To Certain Commissioners.

By an act of the Legislature passed in May last, the Stock which the State owned in the East Tennessee and Georgia Railroad Company, amounting to four hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars firm and erect on a broad platform. structing fifteen Turnpike and Macademised reads granted in said act. This act of the Legislature has not yet been published.

South before the war commenced. Since the occu- commissioners, but he remembers most of the roads duty. sioners, which he will here give.

A road from Carter's Depot to Taylorsville, by way of Elizabethton. Commissioners not certainly remembered. Senator Nelson can give them. A road from Jonesboro' in the direction of North Carolina, and also running across to Sullivan coun-

ty. Col. Patton can give the names of the Com-Springs. S. McGaughey, James A. Galbraith and

A road from Sneedville either to Rogersville or

Ten thousand dollars of stock to repair the old Bean Station and Tazewell road. A road from New Market to Newport, by way of Dandridge. Wm. Harris, Wm. Galbraith and

. commissioners. A road from Knoxville to Sevierville. C. W. Jones, John Williams and Col. Murphey, commis-

A road from the south side of the Holston to Maryville and Montvale Springs. Dr. James Rodgers, Jno Jones and Montgomery McTeer, commissioners. A road from Knoxville to Rutledge and Strawbery Plains. Dr. Samuel Shields, Gen. Thomas E.

Champion and Hon. S. R. Rodgers, commissioners, A road from Knoxville ten miles out, then with a branch towards Tazewell, Maynardville, and a branch towards Jacksboro'. M. L. Hail, Isaac Baylass and Captain John C. Mynatt, commissioners.

A road from Knoxville towards Montgomery, with a branch to Clinton. Col. John Baxter, Hon. D. R. Young and Col. William Cross, commis-

A road from Knoxville towards Kingston and Sparts, with a branch to Loudon and Madisonville. Perez Dickinson, Gen. Joseph A. Cooper and R. H. Armstrong, commissioners.

A road from Athens to Tellico Plains. Senator McElwee can give the names of the commissioners. A read from Cleveland towards the Tennessee river, but the exact point and names of commissioners not remembered.

Two roads from Chattanooga, but their exact destination and names of commissioners not remembered, but Senator Cates can give them.

The time is now at hand when something should be done to show an acceptance of the charters privileges and appropriations. I suggest that the commissioners at once meet in Knoxville, and agreeon sion of the Supreme Court of the State was to have a basis for the sale of the Stock, and a general plan been commenced in this city on Monday week .- of operations. The Stock must not be sacrificed, Owing to the absence, caused by illness, of one of therefore let a minimum price be agreed upon. In the Judges, Hon. Alvin Hawkins, it did not meet | a few years there are many reasons for believing it until Wednesday last. Since then it has been in | will be par or nearly so. It is not worth much session, Hons. Sam Milligan and J. O. Sheckleford in the market now, but citizens along the several on the bench. It will continue in session six or lines of improvement must be induced to purchase seven weeks. Hon. Thomas II. Caldwell, Attorney | it for the sake of the benefits they are to directly derive from the roads, as well as for the investment in the Stock.

Let it be distinctly understood that each set of will meet in Knoxville on the fourth Monday in | commissioners is entirely independent of the others. Now, let us see which set will finish the first five miles of road. It is surely time our Knexville commissioners were at work.

# FIFTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7-—The Southern Convention met at ten o'clock, when the proceedings were opened with prayer by the Chaplain, Rev. Dr. Newman. There were but few delegates from the border States present. Mr. Speed of Kentucky, however, was in the chair. The President laid before the Convention a docu-

ment from the Grand State Council of Pennsylvania, send greetings to the Convention, also a similar one from the State of Illinois, endorsing the address Holston Conference, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will and platform, and pledging Illinois to a majority of forty thousand.

Mr. Meness, of Kentucky, offered a resolution, returning thanks to the Union Club of Philadelphia for its hospitality and kindness, and referred to the burning of the Club House last night as an incendiary act, and reminds the Convention that in his speech at the Central Hotel, the President of the United States had used the significant language that he wanted no bogus but the Constitution. On the strength of that hint this calamity had followed, whether or not with the President's knowledge or consent, he did not pretend to say. He had no doubt, however, such was the suggestion of the President's mind, but his emmissaries would find that the Union League of America did not dwell in houses made with hands.

The resolution was adopted; also another resolution referred to by Mr. Botts, of Virginia, sympa-thizing with the Union League.

Mr. Bingham, of Alabama, offered a resolution complimenting the New York Tribune for its devotion to the cause of freedom and free education. On motion of Mr. Mason, of Virginia, the resolation was amended by adding the New York In-dependent and all other good Republican papers, The chairman presented a letter from Mr. Rog-

ers, of Arkansas, announcing his departure for home, on the ground that the business of the Convention was concluded yesterday. Mr. Merkell, of Arkansas, rose and declared that

The report of the committee of the non-recon-

Gentlemen of the Convention, having staid here has voted in any of the elections which entitle him so long, I am now called away by business of the utmost importance. Knowing that the general business of the Convention is through, I take my lating these false reports is to keep Union men to pass upon anything other than the report of the from getting certificates from the Commissioner of committee of non-reconstructed States, and it is Registration, while they all who can, get them, and distinctly understood by every body, I believe, in that matter, that none are to take part except the representatives of these States. I thank the Concourse highly worthy of the sneaking, cowardly vention most cordially for the good order it has

As Mr. Speed retired he was complimented by the Convention rising and giving him three cheers. Mr. John Minor Botts, of Virginia, then took

Mr. Warmuth, of Pennsylvania, reported back sylvania, Safford and Crower, of Alabama; Bain. Tumsco and Jones, of North Carolina, and Price,

A declaration in favor of negro suffrage, signed by the delegates from Tennessee, who had been exhe has made a public appearance armed with a rusty Continental fint-lock, and with his belt stuck so full of the reconstructed.) was read, and the delegates from the reconstructed States who were in favor of negro suffrage were invited to sign what was called the Charter of Universal Freedom. Resolutions were then adopted, among which was

one to present Congress with a copy of the ad-After prayer by the Rev. Mr. Mattison, at clock the Convention adjourned sine die.

### Our National Tailor -- A Portrait Drawn in Chalk by a Radical Knight of the

Show me who has been engaged in these conspiracies, who has fired upon our flag, who has given instructions to take our forts, custom houses, arsen-I SAW HER BUT A MOMENT.-She were a hand- als and dock yards, and I will show you a traitor. ome crinoline on the day when we first met; and Were I President of the United States, I would do she scudded like a schooner, with a cloud of canvas as Thomas Jefferson did in 1806 with Aaron Burr.

tive of our craft is but a so-so journeyman; after The scooted round the corner, and streaming out running well for a time, he is taking long back behi. d, her crinoline and calico were romping in the behi. to have kept them in position would have with shoddy. He is putting new pockets into our d, her crincline and calico were romping in the to have kept them in position would have twice her skill—I saw her but a moment, yet its grand bullet-holes with Confederate gray.

I see her still.

I suspect that he is coing into the old clothes bus-

methinks I see her still.

Its grand bullet-holes with Confederate gray.

I shut I by eyes tremenjus, for I didn't want to

I suspect that he is going into the old clothes bussee, a display of pretty ankles when it wasn't meant iness—this same Mr. Moses. He has sponged out his old horself in the state of the same Mr. Moses. He has sponged out his old horself in the same Mr. Moses. He has sponged out his old horself in the same Mr. Moses. see, a display antil I lose my senses, I am sure I for me; and until I lose my senses, I am sure I his old honorable record, and is no longer a credit never will—I gow her but a moment, yet methinks never will—I see her still.

I see her still.

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He is not the man to end J. D.'s thread of life with

He has sat too long on a narrow bench to stand was transferred in trust, in different sums, to certain In my opinion all of said A. J.'s stories of great commissioners, to be sold or used by them in con-

in East Tennessae, for which roads charters are He is too well used to turning his coat. He isn't sound on the goose. He will make a cabbage gar-den of the White House grounds. He would extinguish liberty's torch with his thimble. His needle Your correspondent is not able to give all the turns to the South Pole. I would there was another exact details of said act, or the names of all the needle in the seat of government to prick him on to EAST TENN. LAND AGENCY

I confess I don't admire his roundabout policy .chartered, and the names of many of the commis- I don't like his habits; they are either too loose or too tight. I don't like his measures. He don't fit Real Estate Brokers. the situation. There is too much seeming about him. He is a poor feller. He overcasts our fair sky with doubt, and shirts it with lightnings. He keeps the nation "in suspenders," as Mrs. Partington would say. I would set him to making corduroys. He isn't fit for our ducks-dux. He needs buckram A and Exchange of Real Estate. Have constantly on hand for sale, valuable FARMin his principles. He wants drilling. He has less heart than padding. He hasn't a "soul above but-tons." He faces both ways. He is full of platitudes. ING, MINING, TIMBER and GRAZING Lands A road from Greeneville towards the Warm He doesn't gather wisdom from experience. He springs. S. McGaughey, James A. Galbraith and tacks and trims. His judgment is warped. He doesn't listen to good advice. He would come the Nap. over us with his yard-stick for a sceptre. He wants men after his own pattern to follow the patch Russellville, as the commissioners may determine. he chalks out. He waxes saucy, but if he don't mind Representative Jarvis can give the names of the his eye in threading his way, he'll raise the choler commissioners. apply promptly by letter or in person.

Lands in East Tennessee exchanged for all sides. He needs to be stayed, to be slashed, to be gored, to be pinked. If the fates should be inclined to cut him with his

own shears, I, for one, should say, "cut away." If fortune were about to undo him, I should say, "let her rip." - Anti-Slavery Standard.

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The Charles Morrow, Commissioner.

Ithe resolution onered yesterday by Mr. Eaton, of Tennessee, requesting the President of the United States for the United States to cause the publication of the report of the United States for the Committee appointed by Gen. Baird, in reference to the New Orleans Massacre. The resolution was adopted, and Mr. Warnuth then read the address prepared by the committee of the non-constructed States. It is much longer than the previous address, and favors impartial suffrage. A long debate ensued, when a vote was taken, and resulted syes 66, nays 11. So the Gen. Bornad Formula Hall Malbost, it is much the Committee of the United States to cause the publication of the report of the United States for the purpose of officers, solders, citizens, videos and relation for the parcounts, claims and vouchers of officers, solders, citizens, videos and remarks the United States Government, such as Quartermaster and Commissary accounts, whether receipted for or and polished effects, and polished effects, and polished effects, and polished effects of the Principal and vouchers of officers, solders, citizens, videos and vouchers of officers, solders, citizens, videos and collecting all just accounts, claims and vouchers of officers, solders, citizens, videos and remarks the United States forces, e.g. when a polished effects of the United States forces, e.g. when a vote we will be presented to the Education of the United States forces, e.g. when a polished effect of the Direct states forces, e.g. when a polished effect of the Direct states forces, e.g. when a polished effect of the United States forces, e.g. when a polished effect of the United States forces, e.g. when a polish Cowan & Dickinson. Office Gay Street, 3 doors South of Main. Address Central

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The wind was on a bender, and as a witch, it played the very dickens with the dust, dimity and sich. The gaiters were delicious which her feet wards to fill—I saw her but a moment, yet me.

I would have them arrested, and if convicted, with in the meaning and scope of the Constitution, by the eternal God, I would execute them.—Andrew Johnson in the United States Senate, March 22, 1861.

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DAVID F. DEARMOND.

M. D. BEARDEN,
CHARLES MORROW.
Jail Commissioners.

PROPOSALS. DROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of the Knoxville and Kentucky Railroad Company until the 25th inst., for the construction of the Trestle work required on their line between Copper Ridge and Clinton, viz:—100 (four hundred) feet, 28 (twenty-eight) feet high at Copper Ridge, 400 (four hundred) feet, 28 (twenty-eight) feet high, at Jordan's Branch; four hundred feet, twenty feet high, at Clinch River. The timber to be White Oak, the Trestle to be on the plan of that at Knob Fork, six miles north of Knoxville. The work to be completed by October 1st, on the first two sections and by November 1st, 1898, on the last defirst two sections and by November 1st, 1866, irst two sections and by November 1st, 1898, on the last d cribed. ADRIAN TERRY, july18tf Chief Engineer, K. and K. Railroad Company.

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others, and John Nance vs. Thomas J. Blanchard and another,
and William Kinder vs. Thomas J. Blanchard and others, and
Thomas J. Powell vs. Thomas J. Blanchard, I will sell at public anction to the highest bidder, at the court house door in
Rutledge, on Monday, the 1st day of October next, a certain
tract or tracts of land, situated in the 8th civil district of
Grainger county, Tennessee, adjoining the lands of Elihu Milliken, deceased, John Renfro, deceased, H. G. Lea, and others,
being the lands purchased by said Blanchard of William S.
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Trans or Saux.—Said lands will be sold without redemption. Five hundred dollars of the sale money will be required to be paid in six months, and the remainder in twelve months from the day of sale. Bonds with approved accurity will be required for the purchase money, bearing interest from the date of sale, and a lien will be retained on the land till the purchase money is paid. rest, fine and imprimment. Illustrated circulars sent free. Address, or call upon Shaw & Clark, at Biddeford, Maine, or Chicago, Ill.

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State of Tennessee, on Beaver and Cedar Creeks, and known
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